Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1917. No. 11.

## POOL TOURNAMENT AT HAMILTON UNION

### Will Be Started at Once With New Balls and Cues—McDade, '21, Elected to Governing Board

### APPEAL FOR MORE MEMBERS

Pres. Sottong of the Hamilton Union has made plans for a Pool Tournament for the championship of the College, to be held in the Hamilton Union rooms. An entrance sheet will be posted on the Chapel bulletin and all those who desire to enter the tournament should put down their names there. A small entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged in order to purchase a medal for the winner.

**New Balls and Cues**

It is planned to get the tournament started this week, so that it will be well on its way before the Christmas vacation. A new set of balls and some cues will be purchased and the pockets and cushions of the pool table put in good shape. Pres. Sottong wishes to caution the fellows about the care of the equipment in the rooms. Cues should not be left standing against radiators because of warping. With a new set of balls the men should be careful about knocking them on the floor, as this nicks them badly. Treat the property of the Hamilton Union as if it were your own.

**More Members**

Pres. Sottong again appeals for more members. The funds in the treasury are low and there are papers, magazines and other matters which require money. Men who have enjoyed the privileges of the Union should be willing to pay the small sum of $1 for a life membership.

Charles J. McDade of Canandaigua has been elected Freshman member of the Governing Board. Pres. Sottong also acknowledges the gift of a Hamilton banner to the Union by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

### DR. FERRY HAS BUSY WEEK

**Speaks in Syracuse and Poughkeepsie Twice—Also Visits Binghamton**

President Ferry made several addresses during the past week, speaking in three parts of the State. Monday, November 26, he spoke to the students of the Central High School of Syracuse. On Wednesday, November 28th, he returned to Syracuse and spoke before the conference of the New York State Teachers' Association in that city. His subject, "School or War," dealt with the problem of whether it is better to introduce war training in the schools or to continue to pursue the regular curriculum. He showed how it was absolutely imperative to continue the training of the youthful mind along the best lines, if the United States should hope to win a long war and build itself up after peace is declared.

Friday, November 30th, he spoke before the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friday evening he addressed the same organization at a banquet in Poughkeepsie.

Sunday evening President Ferry spoke to the Men's Forum of the Congregational Church of Binghamton. His text, "Why a Boy Should Go to College," was most interestingly outlined and dwelt upon. His appearance was received most favorably by the city which has sent so many students to Hamilton.

## MANAGER BULL WORKING FOR GOOD EASTER TRIP

**Musical Clubs May Cover Slightly Different Route—Trying for Pre-Easter Concerts**

If present plans materialize the Musical Clubs this year will cover a slightly different route than in former seasons. Manager Bull has written letters to most of the cities in the western part of the State in hopes of arranging three pre-Easter concerts in that territory.

After Easter Sunday the clubs will swing down to the southern counties giving concerts in Elmira, Binghamton and Oneonta if they can be arranged. Letters have been written to all these cities, and it is very probable that concerts will be scheduled. Elmira College will have charge of the concert in that city, and as they requested a concert there on Thanksgiving Day it is expected that they will be willing to take the clubs after Easter. One of the high school fraternities will run the concert in Binghamton.

**Desires Albany**

Leaving, Oneonta Manager Bull plans to go to Albany for the Thursday concert, and then play Newburgh, or Kingston, and finish the week with the annual concert in New York City. A favorable reply was received from C. E. White, '08, who is located in Albany, and he will probably run the performance in the Capitol City.

In case these plans are unsuccessful, the clubs will go to Hackensack, New Rochelle, or some of the other cities in the neighborhood of New York. The outlook for a week end trip to Syracuse and Auburn is bright, and this trip will doubtless be made on the first or second week end of the second term.

—Ex-President M. W. Stryker, '72, recently spoke before a meeting of Northern New York bankers in Watertown. His address, which dealt with world conditions and contained a severe denunciation of Germanism, was spoken of by his hearers as one of the finest they had ever heard.

## INTERFRATERNITY BASKET-BALL ON ITS WAY TOMORROW

### Alpha Delts Line Up Against D. U.'s, Sigs Oppose Neutrals—Keen Competition for Cup Expected

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Dec. 5 — Alpha Delt-D. U.
Sig-Neutral
Dec. 7 — Chi Psi-Psi U.
Deke-Theta Delt.
Dec. 10 — E. L. S.-Alpha Delt.
Neutral-D. U.
Dec. 12 — Chi Psi-Sig.
Theta Delt-Psi U.
Dec. 14 — Alpha Delt-Neutral.
Deke-E. L. S.
Dec. 17 — D. U.-Chi Psi.
Sig-Theta Delt.

**NEW BASKETS BY XMAS**

Tomorrow night sees the opening of the Interfraternity Basketball season with Alpha Delt meeting D. U. and Sig lining up against Neutral. The Gym has been a busy place the past two weeks with the nine teams getting in shape for the initial games. Coach Prettyman is working out a plan for undergraduate referees, but will officiate at the first few games himself.

New blackboards and baskets are being constructed, but probably will not be put up before Christmas vacation. The boards are enameled white, and will be moved out three feet from the track. The old baskets will be installed on the sides for practice purposes.

**Keen Competition**

From their appearances in practice, the teams will furnish some keen competition for the cup this year. The Emersonains have Freshman stars in Restle and Campbell, with Powers, Bratton, Hamlin, Moore and Brooks of last year's team. While the Dekes have lost Brockway and the two Donohues, they will put a strong team on the floor. Welsh and Moffat will hold down the forward positions, while Riley, White, Keehn, Keeler, Van Kennan and several other first year candidates have shown basketball ability.

The D. U.s still have three members of last year's quintet, Lowell, Griffith and Pape, will be in the lineup, and Valentine, Lawler, Cowan and Larned are competing for the other positions. The other teams have also been materially strengthened by additions from the entering class.

The lineups tomorrow night will be:

Alpha Delt: Stone and Keehn, forwards; Romer, center; Kaiser, '20, and Whitbeck, guards.

D. U.: Pape and Cowan, forwards; Lowell, center; Griffith and Lawler, guards.

Neutrals: Ruff and Ingersoll, forwards; Baumler, center; Sottong and Dunning, guards.

Sig: Johnson and McWilliams, forwards; Jessup, center; Van Norden and Merritt, guards.

## Indoor Meet Set for December 12 and 13

**Standards in Shot Put Lowered to 23 Feet—Raised to 4 Ft. 5 In. In High Jump**

Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 12 and 13, have been set for the Indoor Athletic Contest. As usual the rules make it compulsory for every man in College to report and to try the tests unless exempted for physical disability. Excuses will be granted by Director Prettyman up to 6:00 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 11. All who do not secure excuses and do not take part in the meet will be scored a zero in the totals, which make up the crowd averages.

**Two Standards Changed**

Two standards have been changed. The shotput has been lowered from 25 to 23 feet. Last year only 33 men reached standard, while 155 failed. The high jump has been raised an inch—from 4 ft. 4 in. to 4 ft. 5 in. This comes nearer to the average performance.

The other events and standards as announced last week are: Pull-ups, 10 times; standing broad jump, 7 ft. 6 in.; one running hop, step and jump, 21 ft.; 220-yard dash (3 laps), 30 seconds.

The hours set for the two nights of the meet are from 7:30 to 9:30, the Juniors and Freshmen reporting Wednesday night, and the Seniors and Sophs on Thursday. Wednesday night basketball games will be postponed.

### WAR Y. M. C. A. FUND

Subscriptions to the War Y. M. C. A. Fund will be due in New York December 14th, and all men who have not yet paid are urged to see Prof. Clark, "Phil" Jessup, or "Pete" Dodge at once. The Y. M. C. A. authorities have written to the local committee several times and are anxious to have all the money in on time. Eight hundred and twenty dollars was subscribed, and about $350 is still unpaid.

—At a meeting of the Republican Club of Utica last Saturday evening, Thomas R. Proctor was chosen President for the coming year. Mr. Proctor is a member of Hamilton's Board of Trustees. His election comes in recognition of his fine work in past campaigns. After the business meeting, Professor Davenport gave a talk on Woman Suffrage.

# Fast Crew for Hamilton Back in the Seventies

### Rowed Well Up in Big Regatta at Saratoga Until Oarsman Fell Out of Boat

### BUT BEAT UNION

Upon the sight of two long racing shells suspended from the ceiling, a very reasonable question that is asked by persons when they first enter Commons, is, "Why I never knew that Hamilton ever had a crew." And then the guide tells some sort of a story about the days when the class of 1812 beat the Oneida Indians in a race down the Mohawk River.

**Big Regatta**

The fact is that Hamilton had a fast crew back in the seventies, and a story was recently told how the Buff and Blue would have reached the tape first in a big regatta at Saratoga in which Cornell and Union participated, had not one of the crew had the misfortune to fall into the water.

Mr. Frederick H. Fay, '77, of Auburn describes the event. "Crews from all the big colleges of the east were lined up in the main event, for at that time the Saratoga Regatta was the greatest intercollegiate meet of the year. Yale always sent up a pretty well-trained crew, and Cornell usually came prepared to earn the pennant. Our boys, though, were under a competent coach and they were all good oarsmen.

**Oarsman Looks Around**

"The referee started them off. From the gun our boys were among the first, and along toward the last stretch they varied from third to seventh place; all the leaders were within lengths of one another. The nose of the Hamilton shell was poking toward first place when a disturbance caused a member of the Hamilton crew to look around with the result that he fell out of the shell. Moreover the craft was turned from its course, and the seconds they had been gaining, were being lost.

"But they didn't stop. To vanquish Union, who was then a bitter enemy, the boys pulled hard. Cornell won the race, and most of the larger crews took honors, but Hamilton came in thirteenth with Union less than a boat-length behind. But we did beat Union."

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—Dr. B. Dwight Holbrook, '72, and Mr. Henry C. Holbrook, '74, have discontinued the Dr Holbrook School and are tutoring a few pupils privately at their homes in Ossining

—Rev. Harrison W. Foreman, '03, formerly rector of the Episcopal Church of Norwich, N. Y., is chaplain of one of the regiments at Spartanburg, S. C.

—Fred L. Allen, '88, is general counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and is reported to be drawing a salary of $25,000 a year. In college Allen was Phi Beta Kappa, a telling debater and very popular with his class.

—F. P. Lee, '15, received the degree of Master of Arts in Social Legislation at the fall commencement of Columbia. Besides his work at the law school, he has a position with the Legislative Drafting Research Bureau.


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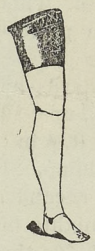
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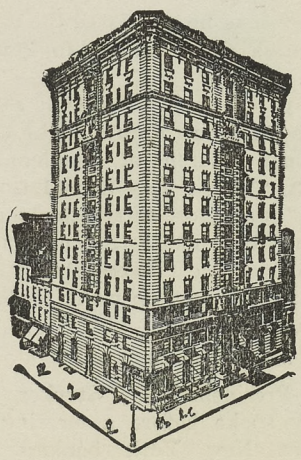
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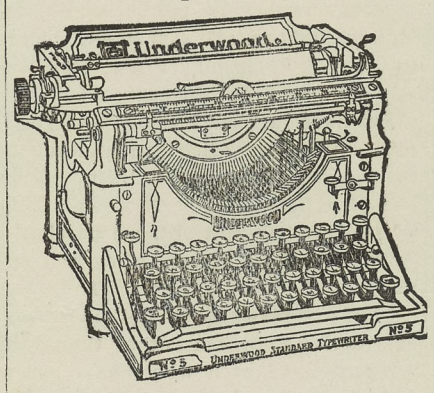


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# HAMILTON LIFE.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Office, No. 8 North College.

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### War-Savings Certificates

Yesterday there was put on sale at various accredited agencies War-Savings Certificates and Stamps, which give the poorest a chance to save and at the same time to help out our government financially in this war. War-Saving Certificate Stamps have a value of $5 at maturity, Jan. 1, 1923, and twenty War-Saving Certificate Stamps give you a War-Savings Certificate of $100. To make purchase of these certificates still more within the reach of all, Thrift Stamps of a face value of 25 cents are being sold. These stamps do not bear interest, but a Thrift Card is given free with a purchase of a Thrift Stamp and when 16 such Thrift Stamps are purchased and placed on the card, this card may be exchanged with a slight additional cost of from 12 to 23 cents varying in the different months, for a War Certificate Stamp which bears 4 per cent. interest.

Men in college should become familiar with the details of this new saving plan, of which a slight outline has been given. It gives you an opportunity to save some spare change for the benefit of your country. Moreover, you should spread the benefits of this plan to all with whom you come in contact. Daily newspapers will contain abundant accounts of the details of these certificates and any bank, postoffice, department and retail store, railroad and express office and many other agencies at which these stamps will be on sale, will be glad to supply information. Find out, understand, and spread the propaganda of war saving by War Certificates.

### Service Flags

Some of the fraternities on the Hill have already purchased service flags, and other are planning to do so in the near future, as an outward emblem of those men who have gone forth from their Alma Mater to fight for our country. So far, however, there has been little uniformity in respect to the number of classes that should be represented on these flags. Fraternities should come to an arrangement about this matter.

There seems to be a general desire to include members of 1917 on these flags because these men were in college when war was declared, many leaving to join the colors. But why not go further and include every Hamilton man who is in service, whatever his class?

Very few of the fraternities have a complete list of all their graduates who are in the service. Fifty years from now what will be the inestimable value of such an honor roll, men who fought and died for world democracy? The least we can do is to preserve their record. In this compilation, the service flag would be a great spur. Each fraternity in desiring to excell in their number of stars would more vigorously go about the matter of looking up the names of their alumni in service. The result would be a wonderful record of names, which would become more valuable as the years go by.

Indeed, fraternities should go about this work without the direct stimulus of a service flag, but we fellows about college are more or less careless and indifferent about things for which we see no immediate value. **Life** would very much like to publish a complete honor roll of Hamilton men enlisted, but has found that at this date such an honor roll would be far from complete. Our lists are inadequate. Let the fraternities take action on this immediately. It is something that should not be neglected.

* * *

### "Lit" Reviews

"Life" purposely publishes no review of this month's "Lit"—a departure which some may regret and others approve. In the past "Lit" reviews have furnished much spicy reading, some good criticism, and much-needed copy to help the "Life" editor out of a hole on a lean week. This is a lean week, but still we persist.

"Lit" editors have always complained of "Life" reviews. They say that the reviews have not been fair, destructive criticism rather than constructive, and as a whole have given "Lit" editors no credit for the few good points they do show. Be this as it may, to publish a criticism which an editor of "Lit" would approve is beyond our powers.

First they want to pick their reviewer. When he has been approved by the "Lit" board in secret session he is to write a review which "Lit" might publish for an advertisement for more subscriptions. It is indeed difficult to get somebody to review "Lit," and when we have enticed a man to perform this task "Life" cannot prescribe the sort of review he should write. There is only one way for us to please "Lit"—discontinue reviews.

Criticism, however, is a good thing and should not be allowed to die out. We suggest that those who have anything to say write open letters to either "Life" or "Lit." In this way "Lit" cannot accuse us of malicious intent.

All editors have a hard row to hoe, and "Lit" is no exception. Contributions are hard to get and they are not always of the best. More men should contribute to "Lit". Ability to write is an art which should not be allowed to die out in this College. As it is now, the great majority of men in College find little to interest them in "Lit". How many men read our "literary magazine" thru? The stories too many times are schoolboyish. The contents of a good high school magazine equals those of "Lit". There is room for great improvement.

Let us have more good contributions to "Lit" so that "Life" may review our contemporary in the future without hurting anybody's feelings.

## COLLEGE MILITARY UNITS

Hamilton in some respects is not as far advanced in military work at the present time as are most of the colleges throughout New York and New England.

A colonel in the United States Army has been detailed to take command of the newly recognized R. O. T. C. unit at Union, where the battalion is rapidly mastering the fundamentals of military knowledge. Although Majojr Speedman, who has had charge of the work at Williams, has received an assignment elsewhere, he will be replaced by Capt. Charles N. Cecil, U. S. A.

The military training at Brown has been particularly successful this fall. A three-hour drill is held once a week, and battalion movements are already being taken up.

At Rochester the drill has been taught according to the English and Canadian regulations, and, as this has made it necessary for the upperclassmen to "unlearn" a large part of what they learned last year, as much progress has not been made as at some of the other colleges, although much improvement has been shown in the last few drills. The Rochester battalion has not yet been recognized as an R. O. T. C. unit. It is expected that it will be in the near future.

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—James D. Seaver, '17, is now assistant advertising manager of the Vacuum Oil Company of New York.

—Wm. J. Quinn, '01, has become a member of the law firm of Breed, Abbott, and Morgan, New York City.

—Rev. Nicholas S. Becker, '94, has recently published a book entitled: "The Christian Warfare and Victory."

—Robert A. Patterson, '87, president of the Tarrytown National Bank, received upon full and final returns from the recent election of county officers, a majority of 10,522 for Comptroller of Westchester County, which was the next largest majority given to any candidate for a county office.

—Among those who received commissions at Fort Niagara at the completion of the Second Officers' Training Camp were Frank Coleridge, '18, and Rob Mackie, '19. They both received Second Lieutenancy commission. Both men have been on the Hill this week.

## Spice o' Life

A slimer was overheard going thru the Arbor on a sled Sunday morning yelling "Sidewalk" at the top of his lungs. We admit the anachronism, and thank the slimer for correcting our mistake.

### More Refined

As a synonyn for what the Dept. throws around the Hill, a prominent member of our Faculty suggests "vocal confetti."

### Height of Aggravation

Dick Keeler fetches to our attention what he terms the height of aggravation, viz: to hear Pinkey harangue about beefsteak on "Meatless Chewsdays."

### Famous Speeches

"And, Oh! those inexplainable dissonances---" Bill Squires on "Our Choir."

Calm Compet: "No more 'Spice'."
Ed: "Whadchamean, no more?"
The C. C.: "The canning season's over."

Soph: "Is that gun working now, Slimer?"
Frosh: "No, it is discharged."

Stone: "Say, George, get me some soap when your'e in the village."
Van Auken: "What is it that you want?"
Stone: "Soap-you know-soap."

Moffat: "I guess all my friends are cheap-skates. Since this three cent postage started, I haven't had a single letter."

### The Same to Brandt

Bugs Morrill (in Lab): "Are there any questions about the Amoeba?"
Brandt: "How about Amoeba Oil?"

### Do You Know?

Slimer: "Who is this guy Richmond Lunch?"

Coonradt: "I ought to have more decoration in my room, Bud."
Cairns: "You are decoration enough."
Coonradt: "Yes, but I'm not here all the time."

Cairns: I don't need a drag with Professor Brandt."
Coonradt: "No, you get through on your Merritt."


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## WHY A MAN SUCCEEDS.

A man succeeds because he thinks success. Because he has prepared himself through nights and days of work and study to take advantage of something worth while on the day it arrives. The man who frees his mind from rubbish, from self-complacency, is the only man who is in a physical, moral and mental state to accept something big when it comes his way.

The principle that the man who doesn't succeed is the man who deserves to fail, is dawning in the eastern sky. There are objections to this universal fact, just as there were objections to the idea that the earth turns on its axis a century or so ago.

You say that men have worked hard, have struggled against uneven odds, and failed because success was impossible, because the thing itself was against the man, but the answer still stands unmoved and undisturbed. We must establish a principle that the man who has succeeded deserves to accomplish what he did, and we will always have a few apparent exceptions to this law, in order to prove its unchangeable existence.

We know that the great percentage of all men in all lines are failures, and we know equally well that most men who have failed, financially and morally, are those who first failed mentally and physically. A man knows whether he is making progress, or whether he is on the down-grade, and if this is a fact, to whom, to what place are we to look for the solution, but to the individual himself?

You analyze a man who has made a success of anything, and you will find a strong fiber running through his entire make-up. We have long had a tendency to sympathize with the failure, and sympathy is a great and noble thing, but we cannot run the race of life with cripples, any more than we can run the Grand Prix or the Belmont Sweepstakes with crippled and untrained horses.

Life and business are a question of survival. We are as strong as our opposition. If we hesitate to arise in the morning, if we stay a little while for a few more minutes' sleep, we are beating a retreat, hoisting the white flag, avoiding the thing we must overcome.

Everything is as strong as its resistance. The man who has failed is the man who has evaded. This is the modern gospel that is preached in business. The earlier this fact is fixed in the mind of the individual, the greater and faster will be his success, and the greater the number of men who discover this principle of life, the greater and nobler will be our time.

Some day, perhaps, we will establish a university, a school to educate boys and girls that poverty and failure were never included in the scheme of the world. The man who possesses strenght of character, the man who is reliable, the man who inspires confidence, will always find capital to back him in his plan.

Men and institutions with money are waiting for men with individuality and personal power, in order that they may use an individual of this type to invest their surplus funds, as these men know only to well that money unused is junk—and money can be used only through the medium of the individual.

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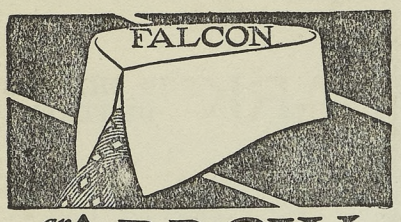


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# With the Colleges

—Oversubscribed by a large amount the Y. M. C. A. drive for $35,000,000 has come to a close. The American colleges came forward even better than was expected with over $500,000 already reported. Among the largest subscriptions were: Yale, $39,000, Harvard, $30,000, Pittsburgh, $23,000, University of Illinois, $20,000, Iowa State College, $22,000, Purdue, $17,-800, University of California, $19,-600, Leland Stanford, $11,000, Wellesley, $16,000, Vassar, $15,000.

—At Ohio State University, a Brazilian student pledged $500. His monthly allowance from home is $120.

—Union College has settled back from football and has taken up other lines of activity. Basketball practice has started, though the question as to who will be the coach is as yet undecided. The Dramatic Club has started rehearsals for its play, "A Full House." President Richmond has received a notification from Washington that the Union College Reserve Officers Training Corps has been recognized as official.

—Columbia has had a hard time trying to get student support for their football team. It is estimated that fully ten thousand students watched the Columbia-Williams game from the windows of nearby dormitories and class rooms. Nevertheless the number of paid admissions was exactly 469.

—Yale University lost more than $115,000 during the last year due largely to the effect of the war on the students and faculty.

—The Union Dramatic Club has selected for one of its short plays "Helena's Husband." This is the same play that the Charlatans have decided to produce .

—Lack of coal may cause the closing of St. Lawrence University for a time. The local Fuel Administration Board announced that it had no prospects of getting more coal some time ago and since then the situation has grown more threatening. Very recently the Board spoke of the Univsities closing as a grave possibility.

—Overindulgence in a rather indigestible meal just before a dance caused the death of Stephen J. Brynes, a freshman at Clarkson College of Technology. During the course of the dance he was taken sick and although two doctors worked over him throughout the night it was of no avail and he died at noon the following day.

—Potsdam Normal closed for a week in celebration of Thanksgiving and its neighbor, Clarkson, had three days recess.

—A course in naval gunnery and ordnance is to be offered at Princeton for those students who are planning to take examinations for commissions in the navy. A naval officer will be detailed to conduct the course. During Christmas vacation, the students in navigation will take a trip to Key West in order to get some practical instruction.

—2,103 alumni and undergraduates of Princeton are now in the service.

—Mr. Joseph Rudd, '90, has resigned the chairmanship of the Trustee Committee on Undergraduate Activities . He will be succeeded by Mr. William McLaren Bristol.


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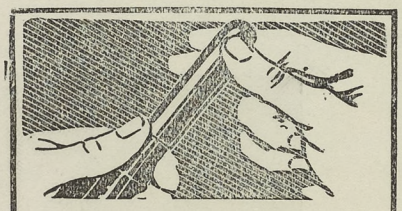

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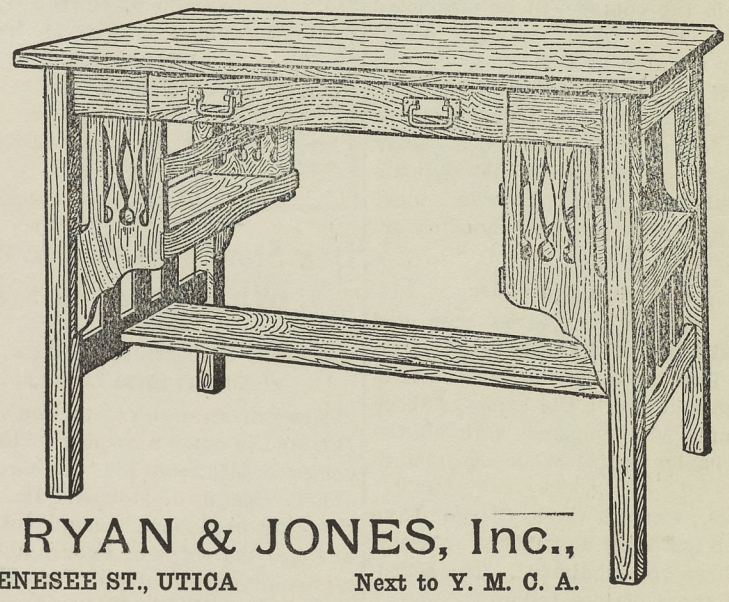

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## Classroom Work in Military Training Begins This Week

### Uniforms Will Be Distributed Saturday—Lieuts. Coleridge and Lewis Help in Drill

Classroom work in military training began yesterday afternoon and all work in the course will be conducted indoors until next spring. Eight weeks' training in field work and the manual of arms has furnished those taking the course sufficient knowledge to understand the theoretical study they will now undertake. When further equipment comes, however, more drill will probably be conducted indoors.

#### Uniforms and Rifles

The rifles are expected soon and the uniforms will be distributed Saturday. Text books for the work in military science are in the hands of those who ordered them, and work on the first chapter begins Wednesday morning.

Profs. Carruth and Clarke have divided the companies into two classes, and these are subdivided. The schedule of these classes follows:

Division 1 meets Monday at 3:30 p. m.; Division 2 meets at 4:30 p. m. Classes B, C and D meet Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock, and classes E and G meet Thursday and Saturday mornings at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Lieut. Colridge, ex-'18, commanded Company B at its last drill Friday afternoon. After some snappy close order drill, Lieut. Colridge showed the fellows some of the fine points of bayonet fighting. Lieut. Lewis, '17, was on the Hill Saturday and took charge of Company A. Both Lieut. Lewis and Lieut. Colridge found that the chief fault in the drilling was the lack of discipline. Men in ranks were never at attention. Eyes, heads, feet and hands were constantly shifting.

---

—Stephen Royce, '14, and Norman Marsh, '14, received First Lieutenant's commissions at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg.

—Lieut. Charles D. Wheelock, '13, who has been in training at Fort Myer, Virginia, has received a First Lieutenant's commission and is expecting a call at any moment.

—Rev. Isaac Oliver Best, '67, veteran of the Civil War, has closed his home in Broadalbin, N. Y. for the winter and will reside during the coming months at Newburph Mr. Best is a member of the Malone Draft Board, and it is claimed for him that he prepared and sent to Hamilton College more boys than any other alumnus.

—Rev. James Avery Skinner, '57, was born at Union Square, Oswego County, November 15, 1835, and died at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, November 27th, 1917. Mr. Skinner was well known as a missionary, a Presbyterian clergyman and an Episcopal rector At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a work on the "Holy Spirit". A brother, Hon. Charles R. Skinner, who received a degree from Hamilton, was formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of New York

### SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The ministers who will preach in Sunday Chapel for the remainder of the term are:

Dec. 9 — Rev. John S. Zylie, Plainfield, N. J.

Dec. 16 —

Jan. 6 — Rev. Cyrus T. Brady, Yonkers, N. Y.

Jan. 13 — Rev. Robert G. McGregor '97, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Jan. 20 — Rev. Paul M. Stryker.

The pulpit was occupied last Sunday, Dec. 2nd, by Rev. Louis G. Colson, '87.

## Don Stone Has Accident While Flying in France

### Campbell, Hobart, '18, Writes Back of Unfortunate Incident

News of an accident to Don Stone, '13, who is now an aviator in France, comes to Life from the "Hobart Herald." Campbell, Hobart, '18, wrote the letter to Hobart. Campbell is now in the flying corps of France and formerly played football for Hobart against Hamilton in 1915. He writes:

"Yesterday (November 3) one of the boys had a very unfortunate accident. By the way, I think he was an Alpha Delta Phi from Hamilton. His name was Don Stone and he was graduated about three or four years ago. His engine was missing very badly at about a hundred and fifty metres. Evidently he thought he could catch his motor and make his hangars. Suddenly, without any apparent reason, his machine nosed to the earth and went into a "vrille." It spun around like a top. However, he kept his head and did the only thing possible, which was to put everything neutral. Just before he struck the ground he pulled back upon his control. That saved his life. Instead of crashing nose on to the ground he hit at a slight angle.

"I was less than fifty yards from him and I rushed over, expecting to find a dead man. His machine was a total wreck. Some of the other boys had arrived on the spot and we picked him out of the wreckage. His face was one smear of blood, his hands and legs were cut. In a few moments time we had stopped the flow of blood and waited for the ambulance. By the time it got there Stone had recovered consciousness. He didn't remember anything about the accident or where he was. They quickly drove him away.

"His injuries in comparison with the fall were slight—a broken leg and arm is what he sustained. To look at the wreckage of the machine, it is inconceivable to realize the pilot is still alive. He had only two more trips to make and he would have been finished. It would have taken him about ten minutes more."

---

—Paul C. Squires, '17, has been elected member of the Sons of the American Revolution in the State of New York. His election was based on a triple right—through Thomas Williams on his mother's side, and through Captain John Chatham and William Chatham on his father's side.

## CHARLATANS HARD AT WORK FOR UTICA PERFORMANCE

### Handicapped by Resignations Which Leave Large Gaps—Pierce, Costume Designer

Members of Charlatans are regularly rehearsing their plays and will make their first appearance December 15th, when "Dawn," a one-act play by Percival Wilde, will be presented at the Inter-Allied Fete of the Players' Club at the Fort Schuyler Club, Utica. The proceeds of the performance will be given to the Red Cross, and it is hoped that the College students will properly support the play.

"Bushido" and "Helena's Husband" will not be presented until after Christmas. Manager Roberts expects to arrange several week-end performances in the spring. The next rehearsal of "Bushido" will be held in Silliman Hall at 2:30 Thursday.

#### New Members

Fuller has taken Ives' place as "Matsuo," and Dodge is substituting for Fuller as "Ganzo." Stratton has been selected to play "Analytikos" in place of Griffin, who has withdrawn from Charlatans. Minor parts have been assigned to Bull, Nino, Burke, Peck, and Kaiser, '20.

At a meeting of the casts in the Psi U House Sunday night Pierce, '19, was elected to Charlatans as the costume and scenic designer. He has submitted several designs in the competition which was announced early in the fall, and has made several suggestions which will be followed out in the presentation of the plays. Work on the costumes and scenes will be started at once and a large part will be completed before Christmas.

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### ERROR ABOUT PIONEERS

#### Mr. Rogers Not Yet Treasurer and the Resignation of Jessup is Still Unaccepted

Through a misunderstanding, the selection of Charles B. Rogers, '87, for the treasurer of the Pioneers of America and the resignation of Jessup, '18, from the position of Chief Executive have not yet been definitely accepted. Though Mr. Rogers has signified his willingness to act as treasurer of the organization when the books are turned over to him, he has not as yet become actively connected with the organization. The plan of having the Pioneers run by a committee has been given up by the Advisory Board and they have requested Chief Executive Jessup to continue in his duties until some plan can be worked out for the management of the headquarters, when his resignation will be accepted.

The matter of raising money is giving the Board considerable trouble since there are so many equally important movements that require funds. There are nearly twenty active troops and they will cooperate with the Council in raising funds. Jessup has written personally to Wm. Rockefeller, Jr., in order to interest him in the matter. The Publicity Committee is planning an extremely active campaign as soon as the Consolidation Committee has furnished the necessary data for the work.

## Work on Skating Rink Delayed—Lack of Labor

### Only Class and Fraternity Teams This Year—May Try to Get Fast Prep Teams on Hill

Work on the new skating rink has been delayed because of the inability to get workmen and materials. The national shortage of labor has been felt on the Hill and it is almost impossible to get the men necessary to complete the work. Difficulty has also been encountered in procuring lumber and dirt for the construction of the rink.

Coach Prettyman has secured the sanction of the Faculty in regard to flooding the tennis courts, and the success of hockey on the Hill rests entirely with the students. There will probably be no intercollegiate hockey team organized this year, as the Coach does not know how much interest the men will take in the new sport.

Class and fraternity teams will be organized if there is sufficient interest in the sport, and a series of games will be played on the rink. Seven men are needed for a hockey team, and it is thought that every crowd on the Hill could raise seven hockey players to represent the fraternity.

#### High School Hockey Teams

While no intercollegiate matches will be arranged, Coach Prettyman has a plan under consideration which will be a great aid to the College in securing sub-freshmen. He plans to bring hockey teams from some of the leading high and preparatory schools in this section of the country to the Hill for matches with the leading class team. This would stimulate interest on the Hill, and it would also advertise the College among men who are still contemplating what college to attend.

---

—John B. Jessup, '15, is a corporal in the 107th Infantry at Fort Mills, S. C.

—W. N. Page, ex-'18, has sailed for France in the American Ambulance service.

—R. J. Truax, '09, and C. S. Truax, '17, are enrolled in the American Ambulance service at Allentown, Pa.

—"Zack" Taylor, '13, instructor in histology at New York University, is taking garduate work at Columbia.

—Dr. C. M. Trippe, '07, is a professor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

—Lieut. T. C. Jessup, '14, has been ordered to Fort Sill, Okla. for intensive training in bombing He will return to Camp Upton as an instructor.

—The Rev. Joel D. Hunter, '03, is reported to have received the appointment of deputy commissioner in the war risk bureau of the Treasury Department

—D. B. Kimball, '15, was ordained as a Presbyterian minister this summer at Bookton, N. J. He is taking graduate work at Union Theological Seminary.

—Robert D. Fraser, '08, is a member of the Utica citizens' committee which is aiding naval recruiting. Enlistments in the Navy, especially of firemen and electricians, are badly needed.